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PUNAHOU-HIGH GAME DECISIVE

Leaders in the Interscholastic League Meet for Next to Last Time.

Punahou and High School will break their tie for first place in the interscholastic league tomorrow when they are scheduled to meet at Alexander Field. The game is one of the most important of the season in light of the fact that High has developed unexpected strength, and that both High and Punahou have been fattening their average off Kamehameha. Including Saturday's meeting, only three games remain for Punahou and High, and the coming contest is of vital importance to both. The two teams clash tomorrow and then meet in the final game of the season May 27, while both teams have one crack at Kam in the interval.

There has been so much in-and-out ball in the interscholastic league this season that it's useless to go on figures in picking a winner. Before play actually commenced, Punahou was the inside choice, with Kam a fighting second, and High conceding no chance at all. Kam blew up early in the race, owing to a scarcity of pitchers, and a general demoralization in the ranks, and can not figure better than last. Punahou and Kam have to fight it out exactly on merits, for neither gets the better of the schedule from now on, unless the fact that both Punahou-High games are to be played at Punahou can be considered an advantage for the Oahu team. To offset this, however, Punahou plays Kam on the latter's home lot, while High and Kam hook up in the neutral Makiki.

The percentages of teams to date are:

	P	W	L	Pct.
High School	3	2	1	.667
Punahou	3	2	1	.667
Kamehameha	4	1	3	.250

AMERICAN GOLF CHAMP AFTER BRITISH HONORS

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 8.—John J. McDermott, the national open golf champion of America, is on his way to Europe today in quest of other titles. McDermott will go to Muldree for three weeks of practice, prior to taking part in the British open championship, which begins over the links on June 21.

The trip of the open champion is of unusual interest among golfers for the reason that it is the first time in the history of the game that a native-born American has attempted to compete for the British title. Scotch or English players always had won the American championship until McDermott broke the ice last year.

BASEBALL CLUBS ARE AFTER THE GAMBLERS

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 9.—Reports that bookmakers and gamblers have been operating heavily at the big league baseball parks here and in other cities has stirred the New York club owners to an investigation. Every trace of the gambling evil is to be stamped out squarely, it is announced, in a determined attempt to save baseball, which crushed out the sport of horse racing in this city. The club owners have been assured hearty police support.

According to newspaper investigation, thousands of dollars are being wagered here daily on the results of big league games, most of it being ventured through bookmakers, for which tickets may be purchased at a price as low as 25 cents. Hundreds of these pools are being operated from saloons and cigar stands in various sections of New York and Brooklyn.

DUKE TO SWIM ON SHIP.

A novel training arrangement for the use of the Olympic swimming team while on board the Finland, the steamship that will carry it to Europe, has been devised by Otto Wahl, the swimming handicapper.

This consists of a tank about 50 feet long, which will be rigged up on the deck of the ship and filled with water. Across the middle of it will be rigged a crossbar, to which the swimmers will be strapped.

According to Wahl, the swimmers will thus be able to go through the motions of swimming in much the same manner as swimmers in a stationary rowing tank.

CARD SHARPERS "CASHED IN" ON TITANIC

The underworld has lost some of its stellar lights in the Titanic wreck. There went down with the great White Star liner a flock of card sharks of the sea, human vampires who preyed on the passengers crossing the Atlantic, men whose mission in life inspired Wilson Mizner's play, "The Greyhound."

It is impossible to get the names of all of them, for they invariably traveled under assumed names, sometimes as millionaires, sometimes merely as well-to-do manufacturers. It is known on the Great White Way that not less than half a dozen gangs of the crooks were waiting to embark on the steamer. Reports reached here that some of them got away in the lifeboats, and it is an even bet on Broadway that if there were a chance "for a minute" more than one got into the boats as a sailor or as a shrieking woman in distress.

"Buffalo" Murphy, it is said, is numbered among those who went to the bottom in the Titanic. "Old Man" Jordan is another, and Jim Kitchener is said to have found his last "sitting." "One Arm" Mac has found his last "sure thing." Silvertown is another who is said to have "lost out" on the wrong confidence game.

Silvertown is credited with having been gifted with the greatest "gall" of all the merchant sailors of the sea. The story is told on the Rialto that he was the main spring of Mizner's "Greyhound," that he was the "Greyhound" himself. He traveled under various aliases, his most successful being that of J. Coleman Drayton, the well-known clubman and millionaire. Once he met the original on board ship, and that was a very disastrous voyage for him. Mr. Drayton heard of his impersonation and went to Silvertown's stateroom, and, pulling him out of bed, administered to him the soundest thrashing he had ever known. The Pinkertons were "on the lay" of the confidence man for years, but could never get anything on him. The best they could do was to keep him moving, an involuntary bird of passage. When they last heard of him he was well fixed in the world's goods and had a villa somewhere on the Mediterranean.

The passing of "Buffalo" Murphy is a "clinch" according to advices from the other side. He was booked on the Titanic, as usual assuming the name of J. W. White, the chewing gum man of national reputation. Murphy was a steady ocean traveler in the spring and summer. For the last fifteen years he never missed a trip, and the Titanic looked to him the biggest game that he had ever been permitted to "sit in." He was "lost in the shuffle" at which he had been so great an adept. He was one of the original street fair fakers and an all-around "skin game" man. He never spent a cent and was said to be worth \$200,000.

"Old Man" Jordan was eighty years old, and they said along Broadway that he had been cheating for seventy-five of those years. He was comfortably fixed in France—was well off in fact—but the lure of the first trip of the Titanic was too much for him. He yielded for the last time to the call of the sea, and "cashed in" in response to the call. He had played the gamut of the crooks from gold bricks to green goods, and generally got the money.

FLYNN WELCOMED TO SCENE OF THE FIGHT

LAS VEGAS, N. M., May 9.—Jim Flynn, the heavyweight who is to meet Jack Johnson for the world's championship here on July 4, arrived here tonight. Hundreds of citizens greeted him with a band. Flynn begins his training at Las Vegas hot springs tomorrow. Al Williams, his sparring partner; Jack Curley, the promoter, and H. W. Langan accompanied Flynn. Curley leaves soon for the Pacific Coast, where he will get Tommy Ryan, Flynn's head trainer, and bring him here.

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YACHTSMEN LIKE RACING PROGRAM

Regatta Committee of Hawaii Yacht Club Has Attractive Plan For Cruises.

The yachting season will start on Wednesday, May 29, for the amateur tars of the Hawaii Yacht Club, according to the program just drawn up by the regatta committee, which was published in full in yesterday's Bulletin. It is a good program, with plenty of racing and cruising for all classes of craft, and the general opinion among yachtsmen is that Messrs. W. H. Young, H. A. Wilder and Arthur Armistead, the regatta committee, have done a good job.

The opening cruise will be to Waianae, the 29th and 30th being set aside for the trip. To date the committee has not received positive answers from all the yacht owners, but indications are that there will be a good turnout for the initial event of the yachting year. The racing starts June 9, when the Irwin Cup will be contested by first-class yachts. On July 2 comes the big cruising race to Maui, which always brings out the best sport of the entire season.

In all there are eleven races on the card, the official season closing with a package race for first-class yachts October 12. The program does not include the short outing that will probably be arranged when the trans-Pacific races arrive.

One New Race.
The race to Sahean's Head, for first-class yachts, scheduled for September 15, is a new event in local yachting. This looks like a good course, the start being from Honolulu harbor, thence out the channel keeping between the buoys, thence to mark boat anchored off Diamond Head, thence to red buoy off Pearl Harbor, finishing at Honolulu harbor.

The opening cruise is several weeks later this year than last, the uncertainty about sending the Hawaii to the Coast having set back the entire yachting machinery. Last year the jolly tars took their initial outing at Pearl Harbor, and this year Waianae is the objective point.

The committee has left it to the commodore to announce extra cruises, said H. A. Wilder this morning. "We feel that with the Coast yachts coming here in the race, the Hawaii club will want to get up some sort of cruise or entertainment for the visitors, and, of course, it's impossible to set dates at this time. There are plenty of open week-ends, however, and the commodore can add to the cruising program as he sees fit."

GIANTS FASTEST BALL TEAM IN GAME

The more one sees of McGraw's Giants, the greater becomes the conviction that they are the fastest team in baseball history. The National League champions are now winding up their final sojourn on the home lot before taking to the Pullman berths for the first swing around the Western circuit of Tom Lynch's organization, and enough has been seen of them thus far to justify the direct assertion that they are more speedy even than last year, when they smashed to smithereens the world's record for home-staying by any single team.

Speed, speed, eternally and overwhelmingly speed—that is the cry of McGraw from sunrise to dark, and there lies the answer to the question of why the Giants won the last pennant and why they have acquired their present headway in the 1912 race. The New York outfield is as speedy as any in the business, with the new Devere, sprinter extraordinary, leading the way and Snodgrass and Murray close on his heels. And the infield is swifter even than the great and good first line of defense of Connie Mack's champion Athletics. This statement is made advisedly, after having viewed the rulers of the baseball universe in action here against the Yankees—poor, down-trodden things that they are. Herzog and Fletcher, who have supplanted Devlin and Bridwell respectively at third and short, are faster of foot than were their predecessors in their halcyon days. The speed of peppery Larry Doyle at second is legion, and the same can be said of Merkle on first.

OLYMPIC FUND SHORT \$50,000 UP TO MAY 8

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 8.—With the date of sailing of the American Olympic team only little more than a month off, the American committee said tonight that it was about \$50,000 short of the sum needed to send to Stockholm the strongest team possible. Various scattered contributions come in daily, among those announced being \$50 from the University of Michigan and \$25 in small individual subscriptions. To reach the sum desired, however, the committee looks for \$1500 daily from now on until sailing time, June 14.

HOW THEY STAND

PERCENTAGES MAY 11.

Coast League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	24	11	.783
Vernon	18	15	.686
Los Angeles	17	18	.486
San Francisco	16	18	.471
Sacramento	16	19	.457
Portland	10	20	.333

National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	16	4	.800
Cincinnati	16	5	.762
Chicago	11	11	.500
Boston	9	12	.429
Pittsburgh	8	11	.421
Brooklyn	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	7	11	.389
St. Louis	6	16	.272

American League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	18	5	.783
Boston	12	8	.600
Washington	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	9	9	.500
Cleveland	9	9	.500
Detroit	9	12	.429
St. Louis	6	15	.346
New York	5	12	.294

Northwestern League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Vancouver	14	10	.583
Portland	13	11	.542
Victoria	13	11	.542
Spokane	10	11	.476
Tacoma	10	12	.455
Seattle	9	14	.391

SAWED OFF SHORT

The Grammar School League has two games scheduled for this afternoon. Kam from plays Iolani at Kamehameha, and Punahou and Central Grammar hook up at Punahou.

Meeting of the Honolulu Yacht Club tonight at 7:30 at the Public Service Association rooms. Members should attend, as a consensus of opinion is desired before the schedule is framed.

Those who have received bids to the bowlers' banquet to be given by the Y. M. C. A. tonight are looking forward to a general glad-hand affair to formally close the season. Telling is paid after five months of strenuous work on the drives.

McKinley High School put its second team in the field against the St. Louis seconds yesterday, and walked off with the long end of a 12 to 6 score.

FOREIGNERS NAMED FOR BENNETT RACE

CHICAGO, Ill.—Aviators who will man the entries of England, Holland and Switzerland in the James Gordon Bennett aviation cup race here September 8 have been named. Claude Grahame White, who won the trophy in 1910, and Gustave Hamel will be the English entrants, and Edmund Anderson and Jan Wymmalier will head the teams that will represent Switzerland and Holland, respectively.

Entrants to represent America, France and Belgium will be chosen in elimination trials to be held before June 15.

These trials are to be held on account of the large number of licensed pilots in each of the three countries.

OFFERS SOLUTION FOR BERETANIA DRAINAGE

A solution of the drainage problem on Beretania avenue opposite the Leong block was suggested by Dr. Pratt at the meeting of the Board of Health yesterday afternoon. At present water runs down from Vineyard street and gathers about small tenements. He advises to cut off the flow at Vineyard or Kukui streets and transfer it into the Nuuanu stream. The Board offers to supply the unskilled labor to dig the sewer trenches for this purpose.

The Board made a tour of inspection yesterday afternoon, visiting the home for children of leprosy parents, near Fort Shafter; the laundry and Federal experiment laboratory at Kalia hospital; the Kalia home for girls and the proposed site of a sewer in Palama.

MARAMA IS BRINGING PRINCE

On Wednesday, with the arrival of the Marama Honolulu will greet a real live prince. But there will be no great ado about it, and the chances are ninety-nine to a hundred that he will not come ashore—not if the steamship officers see him first. He is being deported by the United States Government and no salutes will be necessary.

Gustav Dikram is His Highness' name, minus his titles, and his principality is said to be in Turkish Albania. His crime against the United States consisted of crossing the line at Puayallup, Wash., last month, and of refusing to come across with the \$2 head tax required of foreigners entering the country. Before his arrest Dikram had been lecturing on conditions in Albania, attacking the Turkish government.

L. AKANA NOT TO BE BLUFFED

Comes Right Back at Mainland Fans When They Talk About Baseball Enthusiasm.

L. Akana, the fast left fielder of the All-Chinese team, is certainly a good booster for Honolulu. He isn't letting any of the mainland fans put it over him with exaggerated chatter about big league crowds, and comes right back with a few figures about Hawaiian baseball that should bring a medal from the Promotion Committee.

The following interview with L. Akana appears in a Cincinnati paper: "So many people I have met while in the United States think that Honolulu is an ancient town, with coconut trees growing in its streets. Honolulu is as up-to-date as any town of its size in America. And baseball! I don't think the people over there could live without it. A good weekday crowd is 2000, while on Sunday we draw 8000 or 9000. Our most important games are with the Japanese nines. We play about two or three series a year with them, and then is when the throngs attend."

"Why don't we play more? We can't. The government authorities would stop our playing altogether. It is a great wonder to me that China and Japan have not gone to war just over these games. You talk about your rabid fans standing in line hours before the gates open. Over there the people camp out on the field the night before the game. When play is called the bravest man in that mob is the umpire. He usually receives about a hundred letters threatening him with death if he doesn't 'throw' the game. Over there we play to a finish; darkness makes no difference to player or fan."

WOULD ADD HOUR TO THE SCHOOL DAY

BOSTON, Mass., May 2.—"The elementary and high school day is more adequately capacitated for a business career than a college graduate," said Lyman A. Best, principal of Public School 108, Linwood street and Arlington avenue and ex-president of the Brooklyn Teachers' Association, last night in the auditorium of his school when addressing an audience of East New York parents under the auspices of the Cypress Hills Taxpayers and Citizens' Protective Association. Mr. Best spoke on "Education."

To prove his statement he quoted from some of the most successful business men, who have found many college graduates totally incapacitated for labor and the business world. Mr. Best then read published statements of college heads and prominent financiers.

"The public and high school courses are too many," he continued, "because of their wide range of teaching, and are not as greatly benefiting as they should be. It is a case of 'Jack of all trades and master of none.' There are too many varieties of studies, which the children can hardly learn thoroughly. As a result, the boy enters the college unprepared for the rigid grind and unable to cope with the complications of college life."

"The home work should also be abolished, and instead an hour added to the school hours, providing three hours for study and a like number for recitation and teaching. It is safe to say, under the watchful eyes of a teacher a student is more inclined to study than under the less experienced supervision of their parents at home."

FAMINE SUFFERERS EXIST ON ROOTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—A vivid picture of the horror of the Chinese famine was given today in a Red Cross report by Charles W. Harvey of Tientsin. The report was prepared at Mplsater Calhoun's request.

"The famine section is a land where no children are seen at play," Harvey declared. "There is no grain, meat, vegetables or foodstuffs of any kind—nothing except the bark of trees, roots, dried grass, wild garlic and the like."

"On the first morning out of Ching Kiang I met a man pushing a wheelbarrow containing a flat basket in which was huddled the starving forms of his wife and child. Beside them were a few charred pieces of wood, which he hoped to exchange in the city for food."

"In all my visits among these starving peasants there was no begging—no stealing; no tears, no emotion. They have not learned to beg. We found several homes in which only one child was left—the last of the family. The workers in the famine districts said it was usual for the fathers to die first, the mothers second, then the oldest child, and the youngest last of all—showing the existence of affection and self-sacrifice even under these conditions."

"The American Red Cross has forwarded to the Relief Committee in China more than \$150,000 since Jan. 1. More funds are now needed. Thousands are dying daily. At present the committee is feeding 900,000 peasants."

M. G. Spaulding, a grandson of "Al" Spaulding, the father of American baseball, arrived on the Sierra this morning for a short visit to Honolulu.